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VOLUME V

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

NUMBER 4.

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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"A GOOD SCHOOL"

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING
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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

TWO POINTS

A MINUTE

AGAINST MARYLAND UNIVERSITY.

Fine Training in Long-Distance
Running Secured by George Wash-
ington's Team—Everybody Distin-
guishes Himself.

George Washington, 77; Uni-
versity of Maryland, 0.

The Varsity team defeated Uni-
versity of Maryland on Saturday,
October 31, at American League
Park in a very one-sided game,
the score being 77-0.

The Maryland team was very
light, and not especially fast, but
they put up a good fight through-
out the game. Captain Israel put
up the best game for the visitors.

George Washington started the
game with the regular lineup, but
soon switched in the substitutes.
The local team had but little or
no interference in its march from
one end of the field to the other.
There was no time when the home
team did not make its distance.

Washington played ragged ball
for the first five minutes, but af-
ter that they played together very
well. The interference on end
runs and in running back punts
was very good.

All the substitutes were used
in the game. Sheridan, a former
Lehigh man, replaced Eickhoff at
right guard. He played a good
game in the line and showed him-
self to be very fast in getting
down the field on punts. Metz-
ker, who took Hart's place at left
tackle, put up a very good game.

The first touchdown occurred in

(Continued on page three.)

THE SPIRIT.

We are told by the newspapers
that George Washington is pass-
ing into a new era in football life.
What does this mean to the stu-
dent body? We are unfortunate
in having no university near us
that we can take as an example.

I have seen one university man
almost mobbed by his fellow stu-
dents because he attempted to
leave while they were practicing
yells for the football team. If our
team can do its work, under dif-
ficulties and without a training
house, dormitories are not neces-
sary for students to get this idea
of college loyalty.

Our class of yells, and their
number, are an absolute disgrace
to the name of "University."
"Give 'em the ax"—used by every
preparatory school in the country
ten years ago. We need original
yells and songs. Strong and live,
with a united body of students
back of them. A yell for the
'Varsity man, a yell for the scrub:
a yell for a brilliant play, nine
"rahs" for a good one; distinc-
tions that make a football man
work. Give our 'Varsity man his
yell when he leaves the game, the
"sub" his yell when he comes in.
It is hardly necessary to say that
the team deserves its entrance and
final yell—'tho there are but three
men to give it; there should be
five hundred times that many.

(Continued on page seven.)

NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of
the Needham Debating Society
was held Friday evening in Uni-
versity Hall, President Jensen
presiding.

The question debated was, "Re-
solved, That the Federal Govern-
ment should establish postal sav-
ings banks." Messrs. Jensen and
Blakesley maintained the affirma-
tive, and Messrs. Taylor and
Phelps the negative. The judges,
Messrs. Oberlin, Kennedy and
Bradley, decided in favor of the
affirmative, giving the honors to
Messrs. Jensen and Taylor. Sev-
eral members discussed the ques-
tion under the three-minute rule.
Altogether the subject was well
handled, and the debate was in-
teresting and instructive.

No business of importance, out-
side the regular order, was before
the meeting.

It was announced that the ar-
rangements for the debate between
the society and the National Uni-
versity Law School had been defi-
nitely arranged and the contract
signed. It is set for January 9,
1909, in University Hall. The
question will be settled in a few
days, and the Needham will prob-
ably have the preliminary trials
for the team on the night fixed
for the election of officers for the
next term, which is Friday, No-
vember 20, 1908.

The question for debate next
Friday evening is, "Resolved, That
the initiative and referendum
should be more generally adopted
among the several States. Santos
and Allen for the affirmative,
Griffin and Hoover for the nega-
tive. are the speakers.

P. J. Altizer, Secretary.

BIG GAME

SATURDAY

WITH WASHINGTON AND LEE.

Our Chance for the Championship
of the South Involved — Classes
May Be Suspended — Association
Tickets Must Be Paid For.

If we believe even half we hear,
the game Saturday with Wash-
ington and Lee should produce
some real excitement. Among
other things, the football cham-
pionship of the South will depend
to a considerable extent upon its
result.

Washington and Lee has always
turned out championship elevens,
and the team this season is said
to surpass those of former years.

Of our own team little need be
said. George Washington never
had a better eleven, and the men
who played rings around Annap-
olis, and who, so far this sea-
son, have rolled up a larger total
score than our teams for the last
three years combined, can be de-
pendent upon to do their best.

It is rumored that classes will
be suspended for the afternoon.
Even if this is not done, it is
the duty of every student to at-
tend the game, and by his cheering
help to establish a new era in ath-
letics at George Washington.

Unpaid Athletic Association
tickets will not be honored at this
game.

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"CHERRY TREE" THIS YEAR?****Unless the Board of Managers Has the Support of the Student
Body No Book Can Be Published.**

Statement of the Accounts of "The Cherry Tree," '08.

RECEIPTS.

Sale of books (prepaid).....	\$ 140 00
Sale of books (subscription).....	480 00
Receipts from engraving.....	427 34
Receipts from advertising.....	278 00

Total\$1,325 34

EXPENDITURES.

Printing (contract).....	\$ 450 00
Engraving.....	478 56
Binding.....	160 00
Commissions.....	35 00
Printing.....	20 25
Signs.....	7 00
Photographs.....	8 00
Incidentals, office supplies, postage, etc.....	28 89

Total\$1,187 70

Cash on hand.....137 64

Total\$1,325 34

LIABILITIES.

Printing still unpaid.....	\$ 284 00
Prizes.....	20 00
Commissions.....	5 00

ASSETS.

Cash on hand.....137 64

Deficit\$ 171 36

Since this report was submitted our indebtedness has been reduced to about \$100, which is the deficit still remaining.

This report was audited by the Treasurer of the University, and is correct to the last detail.

It is published in order that it may tell its own story to the student body. Every university in this country, worthy of the name university, has its year-book. It is regarded as an essential. It goes to the student as a souvenir of alma mater and to the general public as a picture of student life.

George Washington has had such a year-book for the past four years. Each year the result has been financial failure. Lack of adequate support by the student

body has handicapped the managers and reduced the book in size and quality.

Last year this loss was largely due to the fact that about 80 subscriptions were unredeemed—a more or less startling instance of lack of support by the students who signed these blanks, promising to purchase the books.

After the experiences of last year, the Board of Management of the Cherry Tree has decided to place the matter before the Student Body and ask their most

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earnest consideration. THE STUDENTS OF THIS UNIVERSITY CANNOT AFFORD TO ALLOW THE YEAR-BOOK TO BE DISCONTINUED. IT WOULD BE A STEP BACKWARD.

The matter is simply this: No two students can afford to assume the financial responsibility of producing a creditable year-book without the assured support of the student body. The book is a means of advertising the student body and the institution. It should be a credit to both. The management this year is going to leave the question with the students. DO YOU WANT A CREDITABLE ANNUAL TO APPEAR ON THE FIRST OF NEXT APRIL?

Student, the matter rests entirely with you. ON YOUR SUPPORT DEPENDS THE PUBLICATION OF THE BOOK. Therefore the management this year wants to know two things:

First—Do you, as students, want a book to be published?

Second—Are you, as a student, willing to make this publication possible?

A campaign is to be started for subscriptions. We must have a large number of PREPAID subscriptions. Only in this case can we adequately plan for the publication of a representative volume.

This year an attempt will be made to produce what every big University has—a creditable leather-covered annual. But this will take money, and the management must have assurances that this money will be forthcoming

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from the student body. At the same time the management realizes that the students should not be called upon to bear any heavier financial burdens. Consequently the management offers the book for the regular price of \$2 to any student who will pay his subscription in advance and thus show that he really wants a good book. For those who do not feel able to pay in advance, but who will make their subscriptions payable by March 1, the book will be published for not more than \$2.25. For students who will not thus assure the editor of the Cherry Tree that the books will be taken off their hands, every effort will be made to keep the price as low as is consistent with the quality of the book, but the management cannot publish the Cherry Tree at a loss, and the price of books not paid for by the first of March must bear any deficit which may exist at the time the book is published. If the students of the University will rise to the occasion and show that they have enough spirit to support the Cherry Tree, the managers will do everything in their power to produce a creditable book at a reasonable price. Without the support of the students the book will be a miserable failure. The matter rests with the students. The managers have been frank with the student body; they expect a rousing response. If you want a good annual see your class editors and subscribe now.

Two Points a Minute.

(Continued from page one.)

the first four minutes of play. Israel kicked to Hooten, who returned 10; Hamilton skirted right end for 35 yards; Ellis through tackle for 5, then Hamilton for 10 more. Hart, Sommers, Ellis and Hamilton contributed a few yards apiece, and from the 10-yard line Hamilton went over. Witten kicked goal. Score, 6-0.

Three minutes later the score was doubled. Ellis, Hooten and Hamilton made long runs, Captain Sommers making the last 10 yards for a touchdown. Witten kicked goal. Score, 12-0.

On the next kick-off Hooten returned 30, followed by Hamilton for 60 more. Quarterback Byrd handed the ball to Hooten for the third touchdown; Witten kicked goal. Score, 18-0.

Crafts relieved Hamilton, who had received a jolt on the head, and receiving the ball on the kick-off ran it back 40 yards. Hart and Sommers on tackle plays carried the ball to the 7-yard line, Crafts going over for touchdown; Witten kicked goal. Score, 24-0.

On the next kickoff Washington marched down to the 25-yard line. Witten kicked a beautiful field goal, his first this season. Score, 28-0.

At the end of the first half the score was 50-0. During the second half every available substitute was given a chance. The half was cut to 15 minutes, George

Washington making only 27 more points. Final score, 77-0.

The line-up:

G. W. U. Positions. U. of Md.
Witten, Hopson, McDonald,
Bliss.....R. E.....Hubbard
Sommers (Capt.),
O'Neil.....R. T.....Smith
Fickhoff,
Sheridan...R. G.....Reiman
Powell,
Brandt...Center.....Bratton
Alston, Horn, Garland, Condit
Curran....L. G....Mandigo
Hart, Mangoe,
Metzker....L. T.....Fooks
Maxcey,
Smith.....L. E.....Drehr
Byrd, Porter..Q. B.....Boyle
Ellis, Irby....R. H.....Squirrel
Hamilton, Crafts,
Clarke.....L. H.....Schull
Thrall,

Hooten.....F. B. Israel (C.)
Touchdowns—Thrall (3), Sommers (2), Crafts (2), Byrd (2), Hamilton, Hooten, Hart and Ellis. Goals from touchdowns—Witten (5), Ellis (2), and Sommers. Field goal—Witten. Referee—Mr. Baker, G. W. U. Umpire—Mr. Meelick, M. A. C. Headlinesman—Dr. G. H. White, G. U. Linesmen—Messrs. Sommers and Hughes. Timekeepers—Messrs. Connor and Boyle. Time of halves—20 minutes and 15 minutes.

ANNAPOLIS GAME.

The football team was defeated at Annapolis on Wednesday, October 28, by the crack Navy team in a clean, hard-fought game, by a score of 17-0. The team deserves great credit for its fine showing, fighting as it did for every inch of ground, playing all around the Navy at times, and only being beaten by superior weight and physical condition.

Five carloads of students and friends of the University went to Annapolis from Washington in spite of the bad weather, and stood for an hour on a wet field in a driving rain to witness the game.

The slippery field proved a great handicap to the Washington team, composed, as it is, of light, fast men. The Navy relying on straight football, was able, by superior weight, to break through the line.

Every man on the local team played a good game. Captain Sommers played against Captain Northcroft, the Navy's big tackle, and stayed with him on every play. He made good gains on his line plays and put up a good defense. Thrall's kicking was very effective. He outpunted Dalton during the entire game. Brooks put up a good game at right end. Craft's end runs were the features of the game. Time after time, with Ellis and Thrall as interference, he got away from the Navy's ends for 20 and 30 yards.

Quarterback Byrd played his usual clear-headed game. He ran the team well and tore off several long runs, especially in the second half.

(Continued on page eight.)

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SONGS AND YELLS.

Take This Copy to the Game—
Follow the Cheer Leader.

The songs and yells will be
designated by their NUMBERS:

1.

G-E-O-R-G-E, George
G-E-O-R-G-E, George
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Washington.

2. *Skyrocket.*

Sis-s-s-s-s-s-s

BOOM.

E-e-e-e-e-e-e-e

WASHINGTON.

3. *Siren.*

Whoo Rah! Whoo Rah!
George Washington,
Rah, Rah, Rah.

4.

George — Washington,
George — Washington,
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe;
Give 'em the axe, the axe.
Where Oh? Where Oh?
Right in the neck, the neck, the
neck.
Right in the neck, the neck, the
neck.

Who? Who? Who? Who?

5. *R-r-r-r-r-OTTEN.*

6.

George Washington,
George Washington,
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah,
George Washington.

11. *Tune: Every Nation Has a
Flag But the Coon.*

Princeton floats the Black and
Orange, Orange, Orange,
Orange;

Harvard has the Crimson
bright.

Even Georgetown has its colors,
Carolina Red and White.

Cornell, Pennsy, and the Indians,
Indians, Indians, Indians

Have their colors like the rest.

George Washington is true

To the dear old Buff and Blue.

Every college has its flag, but ours
is best.

12. *Tune: You're a Grand
Old Rag.*

You're a grand old team,
You're the lads with the steam,
And you're wearing the colors
so true.

You will rip up their line like a
Russian mine!

—— it's up to you!

Nail the foe in his tracks!

Give —— the axe!

They'll be sorry before they're
through.

There'll be grief at old ——
—— tonight.

Keep your eye on the Buff and
Blue.

13. **GEORGIUS WASH-
INGTON.**

Tune: Yale Boola.

George Washington was a fine old
man,

He's our Almus Pater-ah;
He lived down on the Po-to-mac
Near Alexandria.

He lived a great and stormy life
For many, many years,
So to our *ex-post facto* dad

We'll give three rousing cheers.

CHORUS:

Georgius Washington, Georgius
Washington,

Primus in pace

Primus in bello;

Georgius Washington, Georgius
Washington,

Et in cordibus

Civium.

George Washington knew a thing
or two,

He was a college man;
He built a university
Upon a noble plan.

This Uni. is the real, real thing,
For we are IT, you see;

If dear old George could see us
now

How happy he would be.

14.

Hail, oh hail, Ye Hatchetites,
Every mother's son?

We're due to lick old ——

'Ere the day is done. Rah, rah,
rah!

Every man play football;
Play to make things hum;

To make old —— stand
and say—

Gee whiz! that's going some.

15. *Tune: Tammany.*

Washington, Washington;
What're you going to do today?

Show 'em you are here to stay.
Washington, Washington;

Ram 'em,

Slam 'em,

Jam 'em,

Damn 'em—

Washington.

Varsity, Varsity,
Give us one more victory;

Put it down in history,
Varsity, Varsity;

Meet 'em, beat 'em,
Overheat 'em,

Varsity.

Georgie U! Georgie U!
Urah, rah, rah,

Washington!
Urah, rah, rah,

Washington!
Georgie U! Georgie U!

Smash 'em!
Bust 'em!

That's our custom
Georgie U!

LAW.

As we look back three years to
when Prof. Vance was made Dean
of the Law School and note the
wonderful progress it has made
under his direction during that
time many wonder what was the
exact process of his selection for
the Deanship. In connection with
other subjects he was giving at
that time a course in contracts.
The class of 1908 was then in its
first year. Of course there was no
question as to his fitness for the
position, both from a scholastic
and administrative point of view.
This was conceded. But the ex-
act manner of being chosen and
appointed may be of interest to
the students in the Law School.
From a reliable authority we find
it was as follows:

When Tucker to expositioning
did go,

That gave Billy R. Vance a
show,

And the Trustees of George
Washington

Were in a hurry a contract to
make,

So they came to the class of
Naughty Eight.

"Professor," said a naughty little
sunbeam,

"I move that Vance unanimous-
ly be made a Dean."

"I second that motion," from the
rear came a voice,

And so Vance was selected by
unanimous choice.

With the machinations of the
Standard Oil Co. in seducing
statesmen to betray their trust,
and the highly interesting and
entertaining correspondence which
Mr. Hearst has kindly read to the
public, and the thunder of the
spellbinders on the stump, or the
warwhoop of Tammany Hall, we,
who are sedulously engaged in un-
ravelling the mysterious entangle-
ments in which our jealous mis-
tress, the law, has entwined herself,
have no concern. But here, too,
as elsewhere, politics, tho of a

different sort, reigns supreme; not
of the mugwump variety, but
something that will stir the red
blood of those patriots in the va-
rious classes having suffrages,
when it comes to selecting offi-
cers whose only duties will be to
preside at unattended smokers,
and during the remainder of the
year gaze with unwonted admira-
tion at the dazzling brilliancy of
their sinecural positions of honor.

The first-year class is having a
hot political contest, compared to
which a scrap between stalwart
and half-breed political factions
is mild. "To be, or not to be,"
two divisions is the question. At
a meeting held the other day the
morning division elected as Tem-
porary Chairman J. R. Curl and
J. M. Barry as Temporary Chair-
man. The afternoon section
of this class elected George T.
Bean as Temporary Chairman,
and adopted a constitution. Com-
mittees of Conference were ap-
pointed by the two divisions, with
a view to determining the desira-
bility of having joint social func-
tions. It is quite a problem to
solve whether those students who
attend only afternoon sessions at
the Law School belong properly
in the same class with those who
attend morning sessions. It would
seem that the classes could get to-
gether and make satisfactory ar-
rangements of some kind. It has
been suggested that the two di-
visions have separate organiza-
tions; that is, officers, etc., and,
as above indicated, have joint so-
cial functions. This probably
would be the best solution of the
problem. Regardless of which
method is adopted, there should
be organization at an early date
for reasons suggested in The
Hatchet, i. e., proper representa-
tion in the Association of Class
Presidents and the University
Annual.

The second-year class is the
only one so far organized. An
election was held the other night
in which various factions, frater-
nities, etc., took a hand, but with
no steam roller process. The fol-
lowing were elected: President,
Frederick A. Crafts; Vice-Presi-
dent, J. T. Swift; Treasurer, J.
W. Schultz; Class Editor, I. Gu-
asp, of Porto Rico.

Crafts is well known in the
University, is a popular member
of Delta Tau Delta, and has
played half-back on the football
team during the last two years.
He is also known as the Caruso
of Delta Tau, and the melodious
strains of his charming voice as
they go forth on the breezes from
the fraternity house lighten the

LOOK AT YOUR OVERCOAT

that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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burdens of the oppressed, wayward, weary, and flunked.

From the date of its birth the present third-year class has been gradually going thru a process of disintegration, and will die from the effects of its own inanition. Gaines, somehow or other, got lost in the shuffle after the first semester of last year, and this year several others have not returned. It seems that the politicians of this class should get busy and organize. Some able Moot Court Attorney ought to bring a writ of mandamus against Briggs, compelling him to call a meeting and elect officers for this year. The class ought to be sufficiently acquainted with itself to know who they want as officers and who will graduate, the latter being an important consideration in the selection of officers of a graduating class.

M. L.

George B. McClellan, President of the Class of 1908, has recently dropped in from Hawaii and California, on his way to try a case in New York. Do you remember the secret President Needham was telling us about at the opening exercises? Well, just remember Mac's name and wait. Mac was one of those unwilling delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago this Summer, and suffered much when run over by Hitchcock's steam roller. With the same unwillingness Mac participated as a member of the surprise party to notify the Secretary of his nomination as President. Mac is a good old war-horse and performed these unwilling duties nobly, although with about as much enthusiasm as reading and discussing Ames' cases on Trusts.

M. L.

PHARMACY.

The Pharmacy Department was well represented at the last two football games. This is very well, considering the handicap that the boys are under. Still there are some now can come that do not. On Saturday the team meets the University of Maryland and every one who can should come out and in this way show the college spirit that has always been manifested in other enterprises for the University.

This department is represented on the field by Tewksbury and Reese, Seniors; Kenner, Juniors. It is now up to the Freshmen to get out some of their material and help the team out.

All of the Seniors have subscribed for The Hatchet and twenty Freshmen and two Juniors. This speaks well for the Seniors and Freshmen, but this publication is deserving of much better support than that contributed by the Juniors.

Bailey, Dan Payne and McWilliams were seen on the sidelines at Annapolis last Wednesday.

Prof. Hildebrand was out of town a few days last week, Prof. Bradbury taking his place.

Season tickets can be purchased at the Administration Building for three dollars which entitles the holder to admission to all of the athletic contests this year.

The different classes are requested to elect committees to act jointly in making arrangements for the students to attend the Thanksgiving game in a body.

What is the matter with the Junior Editor? Surely he could find something for publication this week.

SENIORS.

Mr. T. Q. Jones has returned to class after an absence of two weeks on a canoe trip on the Potomac.

This class furnished the first candidate for a football team. Living up to its past performances of being first in everything.

Mr. Tewksbury arrives in time to have his name called on Thursday morning.

On Thursday, Nov. 5th, the Seniors will hold their regular monthly class meeting on this date. The dues for next month will be due. Every one is requested to bring his dollar. Reports from the various committees will be received.

Dad Corsan has reformed. He does not drink coca-cola anymore.

When the Seniors come to class they always stop for a drink of water. All but Prof. Wagman think they are on the water wagon, but he knows well the desire for water the morning after.

The Seniors have the two prettiest girls that ever attended this college. This, in a way, accounts for the inattention to the lectures.

On Friday Prof. Hildebrand started his lectures in organic chemistry. Lord help us.

WANTED BY THE SENIORS.

An organist and a boy to blow the same.

A strong young goat to make good butter.

A young lady in a fiddle factory to make beaux.

Twenty-four Italians to make the dago.

A barber who can scrape a day's living.

A number of pretty girls to perform the consolation act with the unsuccessful suitors for the Misses Richardson.

Never in the history of this class has such attention been devoted to a lecture as was shown at Prof. Kalusowski's lectures on vinous fermentation and spiritus frumenti. Nearly every one was interested. Our friends Schlitz and Pabst were not considered in this lecture.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

The Editor of the Freshmen Class in behalf of The Hatchet wishes to extend his most sincere thanks to the members of his class for the loyal support they have given him. With this evidence of interest and cooperation he hopes to achieve great things and will put forth his greatest efforts toward making the Freshmen column of this paper equal if not superior to any other classes of this college.

The Hatchet needs support and needs it in two ways, and they are money and news, and up to the present date it is very encouraging to note that three-quarters of the Freshmen Class have subscribed to The Hatchet. And in conclusion I wish to say that if you can't give us money give us news.

Wishing you all a successful succession of successive success, I am

NEWSIE.

A class meeting of the Freshmen Class was held Monday, October 26th, and a class pin was

decided upon. We pride ourselves on the beauty and originality of our pin.

Dutch Columb is trying for Sergeant-at-Arms in the Alpha Pi Phi, and by the way he was handling some of those puny Juniors last Monday night he stands a good chance of landing the job.

Johnnie Schommer is getting to be a regular Farmer's boy. The may John stuck to that Muclago Acaciae was like leaving home.

Marsden is whipping his track team into shape, and by present accounts he has a star aggregation. Say, Marsden, can't Pharmacy Freshmen give a few football players? Come on, dig out a few of those habitual chair-warmers. They need the exercise.

Cecil says he likes old New York Town better than the Capital City. We wonder why.

Say, Henderson, why don't you flash that green tie at Botany lectures? Maybe you might scare off some of those Spadaceous Mollicottles.

Please call Luckett at 11 a. m. Growing children need lots of sleep.

Contrary to some reports, the Princeton "club system" was not abolished at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. The reports seem to be founded upon the following recommendations for conference with alumni, which were adopted by the trustee:

1. That the formation of new upper class clubs should not be encouraged.

2. That the upper class clubs should unite in appointing a duly authorized Graduate Committee to deal with themselves and with the University authorities in all matters affecting club life and club relations to the University.

The interpretation given to these recommendations by many papers called forth the following editorial from the *Daily Princetonian*:

"Certain New York and Philadelphia papers yesterday morning included in their account of the Trustees' meeting of this University, held last Thursday, reports concerning the passage of the 'Quad System' which were absolutely incorrect. This question was withdrawn at a Trustees' meeting, almost a year ago, and has not been considered by that body since. There is no truth in this report, and the sooner the undergraduates stop worrying themselves about it, the better it will be."

The University Hatchet

(Incorporated.)

Published every Thursday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1908.

The frequent articles in Washington papers during the past few weeks setting forth the desirability of a game with Georgetown, make imperative some definite statement as to just where George Washington stands.

In the first place, the students of this University should know that Georgetown has never officially notified us of the severance of athletic relations. Outside of the accounts in local papers, our Athletic Council is absolutely in ignorance as to the cause of this severance.

The only charge of discourteous behavior which has so far been made against George Washington students by Washington papers, has been that relating to the display of certain improper signs on Georgetown field. Many of the signs in question were edited at Georgetown's request before our procession entered the gates. Those which seemed at all offensive were destroyed. The remainder would have met the same fate had Georgetown requested. It was not until after the game that George Washington's rooters learned that the two signs remaining were at all offensive. Moreover, it was not until four days after the game that Georgetown first ascribed to these signs her severance of relations.

The signs referred to were undoubtedly in bad taste. There is no question but that if the mat-

ter were properly brought to the attention of our Athletic Council prompt investigation and apology would be made. But if this is Georgetown's grievance, should it not reasonably have been brought to us direct rather than through the medium of the Washington press?

From an athletic standpoint the continuance of strained relations is deplorable, but the blame should not be laid at the doors of George Washington.

In another column we publish a brief article headed "The Spirit." This article, in the form of an unsigned printed circular, has been received by a number of students throughout the University.

The comments made therein are worthy of the closest attention. The writer evidently knows what college spirit should be.

We would suggest, however, that if the author really desires to create such a spirit at George Washington, his method is wrong. He should not hide his own light under a bushel.

The one thing needed to create spirit at George Washington is the aid of one who knows and is willing to lead. We have many who can criticize but few who are willing to make personal sacrifices in actual creative work.

If our friend really wants to help the cause along let him communicate with The Hatchet and we will introduce him to students who will gladly follow his suggestions.

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE

"AN INTRODUCTION."

The first year medical students held an election of officers on October 6th. The successful candidates were as follows:

President, F. W. Milburn, of Virginia.

Vice-President, C. L. Hall, of the District of Columbia.

Secretary, G. W. Calver, of the District of Columbia.

Treasurer, G. S. Luckett, of the District of Columbia.

Editor for The Hatchet, B. R. Read, of Pennsylvania.

Editor for the Cherry Tree, D. L. Borden, of the District of Columbia.

The spirit of the University seems to have taken possession of us already. The first-year medical students have been welcomed into the life of the University most heartily by the upper classmen, who come up to us, introduce

themselves and give us the glad hand. We appreciate it sincerely, and now we wish to introduce ourselves as a class which shall endeavor to maintain the high standing established by our predecessors. We have some men in our class who have already attained success in this life. Rev. Nicholas J. Scarito, recently ordained pastor of the Italian Baptist Church of this city, is one of these. We hope to hear of additional success from him and of the success of every individual of our promising class of thirty-one members.

ENGINEERING.

College opened up this year with a larger number of entering students than ever before in the history of this department, the enrolment in the Freshman class being nearly twice that of last year.

We are sorry to have to state the loss of one of our last year's instructors, Mr. Smallwood, who has gone to Pennsylvania to become an instructor in Mechanical Engineering subjects.

This year the New Britain Machine Company loaned us a small steam engine for experimental purposes. This engine has been sent to two colleges previously, namely, those of Cornell and Lehigh. As it is in good condition and can be easily set up, we may be sure that the embryo mechanical and electrical engineers are looking forward to the time when they can get to work on it.

Mr. R. M. Conwell and Mr. H. V. Honn, both of the class of 1909, are working at the District Pumping Station, at which place Mr. Conwell has charge of the tests now being made.

Dr. John Pickard recently urged in an address at the University of Missouri that part of the money of the institution be expended in developing the university beautiful.

The Dean of the Medical school at Michigan addressed the Y. M. C. A. on "College Life." He said: "Brain work never interferes with health. I have had occasion to study the lives of four hundred of the greatest men in ancient and modern history. These men were all men of brains. I found that the average life of these men was 78 years, more than that of the average farmer, twice that of the average athlete. Most of the ill health of students is due to alcohol."

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

Extracts from the Inaugural Address of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams College, on October 7.

(From "The Princeton Alumni Weekly.")

"The chief end of the American College is to train citizens to citizenship."

The value of a common life for the college is appreciated the moment one grasps the supreme object of its existence. The nation demands and tradition prescribes a common life for the people of this country, and everything within our colleges which makes against the spirit of this demand affects injuriously both the college and the character of our citizenship. Indeed, I would go a step further and say, that unless our colleges respond to this demand by shaping the life within their walls in accordance with its spirit they had best be allowed to die. Conversely, the colleges have it in their power to shape the future of government in the United States, if they seize the opportunity that is theirs. The common life of any community is broad and vigorous when each member shares in it to the fullest extent consistent with all his powers and qualifications.

To adopt as a plank in our education platform the statement which I have ventured to formulate concerning the college, does not lessen the difficulty, for citizenship of the kind described is possible only among men whose minds are well trained and broadly cultivated, and whose view of life is generous as well as clear. Breadth of training makes a balanced man, and balance is as essential to intellectual progress as to walking. It is a condition precedent to success to the scholar as well as to the citizen.

Limitations have been put upon the number of offices that can be held by one man in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Every office now has a definite number of points ascribed to it, and when a man has accumulated ten points, he is not eligible for further hours. The class of 1910 offered many objections to the plan but has finally accepted it. The aim of the scheme is to distribute more widely the labor of undergraduate affairs.

The Sophomores have been so active in harassing the Freshmen at Michigan this year that the faculty is thinking of abolishing the class pole rush entirely.

Eighteen Freshmen at Cornell have been granted scholarships. These are of the value of \$400 each.

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

THE SPIRIT.

(Continued from page one.)

Our cheer leader should be a man of excellent judgment, both for the sake of the team and the school. He is the interpreter that shows, before strangers, the tone, as we say, "class," of the school and its students. He should give to the team support *when it needs it*; not cheer the individual at the expense of the team, nor yet forget the work of the individual.

Now for the other team. Doesn't the visiting team receive the first cheer? Most woefully is our lack of courtesy shown when one of the other men is hurt. This is no time for "Give 'em the ax." Get the man's name and give him a cheer if he is a clean fellow. It is not discourtesy to our team to applaud good nerve on the other side—it puts a premium on it. Give a cheer for our team on top of that. If it is plucky against odds the other team deserves our cheer, especially when there are no accompanying rooters, and, of course, always at the end of the game.

We are students of a University that has been known by its name but a few years, and yet some of its teachers are men of international reputation and some of its students are graduates of the first universities of the world. George Washington University will be recognized for its wealth of intellect, yet youth, in return, ought unhesitatingly to give of its spirit.

A football team is either an honor, or it is not, to a school. Some teams have practically made the school. Ours, without time, facilities or help, has done much. Let it be backed by the gentleness, strength, and heroism of the man—it is time for us to feel the true spirit of George Washington.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

Columbia has recently established a course in aeronautics. At present there is but one student in the course.

Princeton has recently opened a new Physical Laboratory. The building is absolutely fireproof and constructed throughout of brick, concrete and iron or steel. One of the most interesting features is a pendulum shaft extending from the basement to the roof, in which will be permanently hung a huge pendulum by means of which the revolving of the earth may be observed.

A new biological building has just been completed at the University of North Carolina. It is one of the best planned and best equipped buildings of its kind in the South.

Those who cut class at South Dakota henceforth must go to the registrar and be reinstated.

There are 450 Chinese students in America, of whom one-third are members of the Y. M. C. A.

Mark Twain will write a sketch specially for the University of Missouri Annual, the Savor, this year, according to the announcement of Walter Stemmons, the editor of the publication.

On October 12 the University of North Carolina celebrated its 114th anniversary.

A freshman at South Dakota has been appointed captain in the regiment. All the commissioned officers there get pay this year for the first time.

The basketball team of the University of Washington is making a great hit in Japan. It is the first white team to visit that country.

The neatest bunco game ever played on a green Cornell freshman was worked when several men, supposed to be upper-classmen, sold \$84 worth of campus tickets to members of the entering class. It leaked out Thursday that these admission tickets had been sold last week during registration. The bunco steerers stationed themselves at convenient places, and whenever a particularly verdant youngster appeared who looked as if he had never seen the school before, they tackled him. He was told that for \$1 he could buy a ticket which would admit him to all of the buildings, assure him of courteous treatment from the professors and get a good place in the registration line. Less eligible students were let off with 50 cents under guise of a special favor.

Indiana has a club made up of married students.

Pennsylvania has a call out for an intercollegiate debating team.

Brown has received a gift of \$8,000 which is to be used in keeping up the Metcalf Botanical garden.

Columbia is making great efforts to raise money to put the Rowing Club on its feet. It is thought that the other clubs will materially assist the Rowing Club.

A plan has been originated by which each fraternity is to contribute fifty dollars. This would net about \$1,000 at Columbia.

Yale won the intercollegiate golf championship by defeating Harvard on the Brae Burn Links.

The third Carnegie regatta will be held on Saturday morning, November 14th, at Princeton. The day was selected because of the large number of alumni who will be in Princeton for the annual football game with Yale.

The flag rush at Rush Medical this year has served to provide material for the upperclass clinics. Two men were injured, one in the shoulder, the other in the eye.

The executive board at Missouri has recommended that the students' Co-op be put off the campus. The Independent objects to the move on the ground that the store is a great convenience to the students.

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The Annapolis Game.

(Continued from page three.)

The game was opened by Quarterback Lange, who kicked to Hart. Thrall skirted right end for 15 yards, followed by Ellis for three, Crafts making his distance. Three line attempts failed and Thrall punted to Lange. He returned 10. Dalton immediately punted to Ellis. Both teams exchanged punts, Thrall having the better of the argument. Finally on an on-side kick, Washington lost the ball to Ruhl. The Navy, by straight-line plunges, carried the ball to the 10-yard line, and Jones, on an end run, took it over, for the first score against Washington this season. Northcroft kicked goal. Score, 6-0.

The Navy, working Jones for end runs and hammering the line steadily, brought the ball to the five-yard line. Richardson went through tackle for the second touchdown. Northcroft kicked a hard goal. Score, 12-0.

In the second half Hart kicked off to Dalton, who punted to Thrall. Crafts and Sommers made small gains, but Thrall was forced to punt. During this half the Navy coaches sent in their reserve men. The team carried the ball well into Navy's territory on four different occasions, but without result. In the last two minutes of play Hamilton, who took Crafts' place, caught the ball on his ten-yard line. From there the team started for Navy's goal. Byrd made two beautiful runs of 35 and 40 yards. Hart and Sommers, through the opposite tackles, made their distance, planting the ball on Navy's ten-yard line just as the time was called. Two minutes more and Washington would have scored.

Navy men complimented the local team on the game. It came as a great surprise to them, especially the way their ends were outplayed. They gave the Washington team credit for putting up a quicker and better game than Harvard, considering the lack of weight in the Washington line. The friends and supporters of the local team are more than satisfied with the results of the game.

The line-up:

G. W. U.

Brooks	R. E.
Sommers (Capt.)	R. T.
Ickhoff	R. G.
Powell	Center
Alston	L. G.
Hart	L. T.
Maxey, Witten	L. E.
Byrd	Q. B.
Crafts, Hamilton	L. H. B.
Ellis, Dougherty	R. H. B.
Thrall	F. B.

NAVY.

Wilson, Cobb, Reifsnyder	R. E.
Merring, Leighton	R. T.
Grafton, Wright	R. G.
Brand, Slingluff	Center
Anderson, Reinicke	L. G.
Brown (Capt.)	L. T.
Northcroft, Ruhl, Robertson	L. E.
Lange	Q. B.
Lowell, Dalton	L. H. B.
Clay, Jones	R. H. B.
Elmer, Richardson	F. B.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

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EXCHANGE NEWS.

Iowa College has a registration of 480 this year.

The upperclass engineers of Missouri held a smoker for the underclassmen recently.

Next Thanksgiving the University of Texas celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. A new law building will be dedicated at that time.

The Cornell basketball team will travel over the East during the Christmas vacation.

The Freshmen team at Leland Stanford is eating at a training table.

A song and yell contest is on at California.

"The Servant in the House," now running at Powers' Theater, in Chicago, will be presented free at Ann Arbor in the near future.

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Edward C. Slasson, of the staff of the Independent, New York is studying the universities of the country. At present he is at Stanford, and goes from there to California.

Rival political clubs at Wabash are planning to have a great debate on the tariff question.

Washington starts track training this week. The men train outdoors all winter.

Oregon University has purchased a 40-acre tract near the campus.

The upperclassmen at the University of Missouri are not turning out for class teams.

Coach Monilaw of Missouri coaches his football team by chalk talks, drawing the plays on paper in his lectures.

The University Missourian says that athletics in the colleges of the Missouri Valley have been improved by the conference rulings.

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